The Farm Tribune

VOL. I—NO. 36 Published Weekly At Porterville, California MARCH 12, 1948

GROUP MEETING FAVORS WEST HIWAY 65 ROUTE

Opinion of some 200 persons, meeting Tuesday evening in the Porterville city hall, substantially favored location of highway 65 on the western edge of the city of Porterville when the highway is re-routed by the state of California.

Only 3 persons expressed an "unalterable opinion" that the highway should be placed on Porterville's Third street, a route that has been under consideration. Approximately a half dozen persons felt that Newcome road would not be too far west of Porterville. The great majority of persons present expressed the opinion by a show of hands, that if possible, the route should pass within approxixmately one mile of Porterville's Main street, or in the vicinity of Indiana street.

The public meeting was called by the Porterville chamber of commerce to present information that has been gathered by the chamber road committee from a number of sources concerning possible plans for relocation of highway 65. Road committee representatives stated that apparent leaning of state engineers is toward the route along the western edge of the city.

As pointed out at the Tuesday meeting, the new highway 65 will probably be a limited access highway, meaning that the state will buy up access rights along the highway, making bus-

(Continued on Page 12)

WATER POLICY SET ON COTTON INSURANCE

Policy of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation on cotton loss due to water failures has been established in a communication sent to cotton growers from the Tulare county office of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation of the U.S.D.A., located at 221 E. Center street in Visalia.

In addition, cotton men are reminded that March 25, 1948, is the deadline for filing application for cost of production cotton insurance in Tulare county and are urged to personally contact crop insurance corporation representatives, Ralph Jones of Porterville, or Percy Thornbury for information on cotton crop insurance.

Concerning the corporation policy on cotton losses due to water failure, the following information is presented:

1. Thorough pre-irrigation is a basic requirement.

2. The contract covers losses due to failure of the water supply from natural causes that cannot be prevented by the insured.

(Continued on 6-A)

BURRELL STOCK FOR ROUND-UP

Broncs and Brahmas for the first Porterville Roundup, May 8 and 9 at the Rocky Hill arena east of Porterville, will be furnished by Cuff Burrell of Hanford one of the top rodeo stock men in California, it was announced this week, following a meeting of the Orange Belt Saddle club rodeo committee, organization staging the roundup.

In addition to the bucking stock, Burrell will also furnish Brahma calves for roping, with these calves to be used in all roping events.

The Porterville Roundup will be the opening event for the Rocky Hill arena, built by Loren Bartlett at his ranch on the south slope of Rocky hill east of Porterville. The show will be conducted as an approved Rodeo Cowboy association event under rules of the R.C.A., with points gained at the Porterville show counting toward national cow-

(Continued to Page 16)

FAIR BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce fair committee will be held next Tuesday evening, March 16, in the Porterville city hall at 7:30 o'clock to discuss possible plans for a junior livestock show to be held in connection with Patrons' Day at Porterville high school in May.

COOPERATION IS URGED ON POWER USES

A request that farmers and city dwellers of the southeastern Tulare county area cooperate in economizing on power uses is being voiced this week by civic groups, farm groups and power company officials.

Specific practices that will assist in the saving of power are to reduce loads between the hours of 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening; to irrigate as much as possible during night hours and, as far as city business men are concerned, black out night store lighting.

Under orders issued by the California Public Utilities commission, a 10 per cent cut in overall state power use must be made.

As the southeastern Tulare county situation shapes up at present, it is not likely that switches will be pulled nor certain periods set aside when pumps will be shut down, provided the voluntary cooperation in power conservation brings results.

In other areas of the valley, a rotation system, calling for compulsory and voluntary power shutdowns is being considered,

(Continued to Page 16)

Tulare County 4-H Club Leaders



FARM TRIBUNE PHOTO

SPEAKERS TABLE (top) at Tulare County 4-H Sponsors' dinner in Tulare. Left to right, W. G. Marders, assist. state leader; K. A. Ryerson, assist. dean, college of agriculture; Mrs. Allen Grant; Allen Grant, county 4-H council head; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andreas. Below, dinner scene.

Citrus Producers Assn. Seeks Answers To Freight Rate, Price Spread Problems

Two letters, designed to throw light on the problems of citrus freight rates and the price spread between grower and consumer, have been prepared and mailed by the newly organized California Citrus Producers Association, Inc.

The first of these, addressed to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Mutual Orange Distributors, American Fruit Growers and Independent Shippers and Packers, states that while sales personnel of the various citrus marketing organizations are to be complimented on recent price increases, the problems still exists concerning the "sharp increase in price on citrus products from the auction to the consumer."

QUESTIONS STATED

Seven questions concerning the handling of citrus fruits were included in the Citrus Producers letter:

1. What should the jobber wholesaler receive per packed box for handling fruit in representative large cities? What does he actually receive? Give the break down in detail of the various steps the jobber wholesaler performs in the earning his fee.

2. What should be the average mark-up or handling charge in money to the retailer? What is

(Continued on Page 11)

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Two farming projects, designed primarily for potatoes, have been started in the Mojave area with the drilling of deep wells and the preparation of soil for planting.

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Re-Enlistment Benefits Told

The following re-enlistment benifits are available to all veterans who are otherwise qualified it was announced today by T/Sgt. Joseph P. Gallagher of the United States Army and Air Force Recruiting Service.

A veteran of any branch of the armed services may enlist in the U. S. Air Force in grades as high as T/Sgt. If he is qualified and served as specialist in, or possesses, any one of 300 technical skills.

A veteran may enlist at an air force base nearest his home for initial assignment to any A. F. base having a vacancy in his MOS.

A veteran has opportunity of enlisting in grades based upon his former specialty (Mos.), length of service, and grade required.

Veterans with overseas experience since September 1945, may enlist directly in any of the following ground force units in the United States and be guaranteed three years of service in that organization, usually at a specified location:

2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington
2nd Armored Division, Camp Hood, Texas
2nd Engineer Special Brigade, Fort Worden, Washington
82nd Air Borne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina
3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox Kentucky
4th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, California
5th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. Carolina
9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

(It is probable that the units will stay in their present locations, but there is no guarantee of that fact.

A veteran may also enlist, if he does not qualify for the above, in any installation of his choice in the United States and be guaranteed at least one years service at that installation (which may be near his home if he chooses.)

A veteran can also enlist directly for service in Europe.

In all cases where benefits of any type are desired, enlistment must be for at least three (3) years.

Senator McCarran of Nevada has introduced a bill in congress to form a three-man water commission to survey the water needs of the nation.

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TURN UNDER COVER CROPS

Cover crops which are still standing in citrus and olive orchards should be turned under as soon as possible says Assistant Farm Advisor Clem Meith. There are two good reasons for turning a clover crop under as early as possible this year. First, the cover crop is using valuable water and second, after a cover crop is turned under this year, it will decompose slowly due to rather dry soil conditions. Slow decomposition of a trashy cover crop will not only make many orchard operations difficult but may also hurt fruit set if delayed too long.

Corcoran high school is planning a school farm.

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Pasture Irrigation Subject Of Local Extension Meetings

Information designed to assist farmers in obtaining the highest carrying capacity on their pastures and to make the best use of their irrigation water will be presented at a series of agricultural extension service meetings to be conducted throughout the county by Ralph L. Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

The Stanley Knight ranch in the Tipton district, one-half mile east of Highway 99 on the Woodville road, will be the scene of such a meeting on Wednesday, March 17 at 1:30 p. m. and on Thursday, meetings will be held at the Ray Stevens ranch on Rockford road, two and three quarter miles north of Olive avenue at 10 a. m. and the De Paoli Bros. ranch, one mile west of Porterville on Olive avenue at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Worrell points out that cattlemen and other livestock producers are worried over the feed situation and the outlook for the rest of the year. In addition there is the drought situation, the outlook for curtailment of power and a considerable acreage of alfalfa and irrigated pasture being replaced by cotton.

"This makes it essential for every livestock producer to obtain every pound of feed possible from his permanent irrigated pasture," states Mr. Worrell. "Every acre must be made to produce the maximum amount of forage. At the same time, the most efficient use must be made of the available water."

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE SUNDAY

A discussion of farm problems will be heard at a conference of the Tenth Congressional District Committee of the California Legislative Conference ot be held at the Tulare Central Grammar school nexxt Sunday, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Poultry Feeding To Be Visalia Meeting Subject

Latest information in the field of research on poultry feeding will be discussed by Doctors Lepkovsky and Grau of the University of California Poultry division and Bill Newlon, extension specialist in poultry, at a Tulare meeting of poultrymen to be held in the American Legion room of the Visalia Civic auditorium, March 17 at 7:30 P. M.

Possible methods of cutting feed costs and at the same time maintain a good poultry ration should be of interest to all poultrymen in view of present high prices, according to W. F. Rooney, assistant Tulare county farm advisor; also the possibility and practicability of home feed mixing.

Milking at regular hours tends to keep up butterfat content.

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For The Ladies - - -

Meringue Shells Especially Pretty As Easter Desert

Meringues are an especially pretty dessert for an Easter party or luncheon. They are easy to make and can be made the day before use. Fill with ice cream, mixed fruit or a fluffy custard.

MERINGUE SHELLS

3 Egg Whites.
¾ c sugar.
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp vinegar
½ tsp. vanilla

Add salt, vinegar and vanilla to sugar. Beat until foaming. Add sugar, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. When very stiff, spoon out in six mounds on brown paper-a split paper bag will do on a cookie sheet.

Hollow center of each mound to hold filling. Bake in slow oven, 250, for an hour. Slip spatula under each shell after removing from oven to keep them from sticking to paper. Cool. Fill when ready to serve.

Clinic at Sacramento told that the 77 fair grounds in California should be utilized as much as possible throughout the year.

Household Hints

A quart berry basket will hold a dozen eggs, yet takes up very little space in your refrigerator.

To remove yellow stains caused by water dripping on porcelain basins, moisten pulverized chalk with ammonia and apply to the stain with a stiff brush.

To keep tiny cracks from appearing in earthenware teapots, pie dishes and pudding basins, place them, when new, in a pan of cold water, bring the water slowly to a boil and let boil for a minute or two.

To keep hot water bottles from hardening when they are stored away, treat them with a solution of weak soda water. First fill the bottle with the solution and shake well. Empty, and dip the bottle into the soda water. Dry thoroughly before wrapping and storing.

To clean dirty floor brushes, rinse in a tepid soapy lather to which a generous amount of salt has been added. Afterwards, rinse in clear, tepid water and dry in the open air.

When covering a table with oilcloth, first pad the top of the table with several layers of newspapers. The oil cloth will wear much longer than it will without padding.

Tiled floors may be cleaned by scrubbing with a stiff brush dipped in soda water. After rinsing, polish as you would linoleum.

Irrigation System Needs Planning

Livestock producers who are planning to plant permanent pasture should plan their irrigation layout very carefully, asserts Ralph L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant advisor.

Irrigation is always the most expensive factor in growing a pasture. This year, especially, it is vitally important to plan the irrigation system so as to make the most efficient use of water.

Pastures should be irrigated frequently but lightly. Generally, any water which penetrates below two feet in the soil is lost for feed production. Width and length of irrigation checks vary with the type of soil. For maximum conservation of water, checks on sandy loam soil should not be over 12 feet wide and 400 feet long. On heavy soil the checks can be inceased to 15 feet wide and 600 feet long.

Request forpotato research station in Kern county has been turned down by the University of California with the promise that intensified research will be conducted by traveling research specialists.

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HOSPITAL BOARD MEETING MONDAY

Board of directors of the Sierra View Hospital district will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Porterville city hall.

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Community Association Will Be Set Up To Stimulate Porterville Concert Series

Formation of the Porterville Community Concert association through which concert artists will eb brought to this community was planned at a recent meeting of directors of the Porterville Concert series.

The new association will be organized on a membership basis and only those persons holding memberships will receive tickets for the 1948-49 concert series. No single admission will be sold.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Membership campaign for the association is planned for the week of April 5-10, after which memberships will be closed. Artists for next season's programs will be selected by the association board of directors after completion of the drive, with expense of the 1948-49 season based on money actually on hand.

Dr. Edgar Danner, president of the Porterville Concert series, states that under this form of organization, chances for a season deficit will be eliminated and no individual will be asked to assume any financial risk in connection with the concert series.

COST IS $6.00

Membership in Porterville Community Concert Association will cost $5, with additional $1 for tax. A similar plan is in operation in 69 cities in California and some 833 towns in the nation.

At the time memberships are sold, members will be questioned as to the type of program they want. Booking for the 1948-49 season will be based on these preferences.

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COUNTIES LISTED AS DROUGHT AREAS

As a result of a recent proclamation by Governor Earl Warren of California, the following counties have been designated as drought areas:

Santa Clara, Alameda, Santa Cruz, Solano, San Joaquin, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Monterey, Fresno, Tulare, Mariposa, Madera, Merced, Inyo, Kings, San Luis Obispo, Mono, Kern, Stanislaus, San Benito, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial. The proclamation makes it possible for the livestock industry to negotiate with federal agencies and transportation agencies for reduced freight rates to help drouth areas with inter-state shipments of livestock and feed.

An estimated 100,000 head of cattle are being moved out of the central section of California into Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Oregon for pasture.

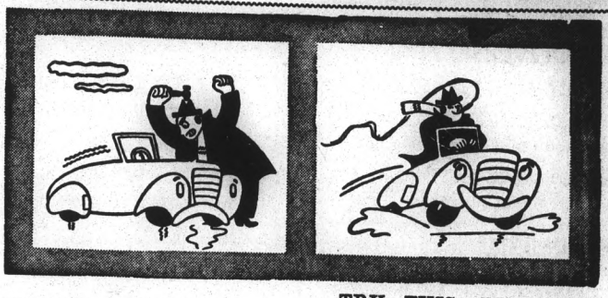
LOCAL MEN ATTEND RABBIT SHOW

Among local persons who attended the Kern County Rabbit Breeders' association show held last week end in Bakersfield were George Sears of Terra Bella and L. N. Carpenter of Porterville. They report that more than 1,000 rabbits were entered from California, Oregon and Arizona.

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Poultry Disease Control Discussed

It may be a long time before any modified virus vaccine is commercially available to poultrymen to combat Newcastle Disease or pneumoencephalitis, according to W. F. Rooney, assistant farm advisor.

Poultrymen who wish to protect their birds against this disease can use the formalin killed vaccine now available. Although not giving complete immunity, it has proved quite effective in field trials if used before an outbreak of the disease. More information of this vaccine may be obtained from the farm advisor's office, post office building, Visalia.

Work is progressing on improved vaccines, but even the most optimistic research workers have stated that "it may be months or years before we hit on the right method or vaccine." Before any such vaccine could be used in the field, long period of experimental field trials must determine that it is both safe and effective. The U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry must approve the commercial production of such vaccines and would want to withhold approval until experiments proved conclusively the safety and effectiveness of such products.

The live, or modified, viruses reported to date indicate that the strain used caused a few nervous symptoms in young birds. There was a marked drop in egg production when used in laying birds, just as in a natural outbreak of "pneumo" or Newcastle Disease.

4-H GROUP HEARS DAVIS MAN SPEAK

4-H members and leaders from Burton, Ducor, Springville, Alta Vista and Vandalia heard Knowles A. Ryerson, assistant dean of the college of agriculture at Davis declare that "things that have given us a decent life must be given to the world," at the third annual Tulare county 4-H Sponsors' dinner in Tulare recently.

Ryerson told of opportunities for agriculturally trained young men and women in farming, teaching, governmental research, extension work, soil conservation programs, farm credit organizations, forestry, marketing groups the diplomatic service, private industry and as rural community professional people.

He urged that on the broad scale we as a nation work as hard for peace as we worked to win the second World war and stated that the great problem of the present generation is whether or not peoples of the world will become and remain free people.

Entertaining with songs were U. A. and J. J. Hatfield, Alta Vista 4-H members and demonstrations were presented by other club members. Presiding at the meeting was Allen Grant of Visalia, Tulare County 4-H Club Council president.

Loneim Texal Happy, an 8 year old Holstein, has been named world champion milk producer by the Dominion Holstein Breeders association. Her record is over 30,000 pounds of milk per year in a period of three years on three daily milkings. In the three years, she produced 91,641 pounds of milk and 1,170 pounds of butterfat.

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Dale Gill To Be County Representative At California 4-H All-Stars Conference

Dale Gill, Springville 4-H club member, will be one of the Tulare county representatives at the annual 4-H All Stars conference of California, scheduled for the Berkeley campus of the University of California March 20 to 23. Nadine Costner, Manzanillo 4-H member, will be the other county All-Star representative.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill of Springville, Dale Gill was named Tulare County All Star last September on a basis of 4-H project work that ranked him as the outstanding 4-H boy in the county.

Last year he served as an assistant 4-H club leader in addition to carrying an extensive project in beef breeding. At present, he is enrolled as a freshman at the college of agriculture, University of California, at Davis.

At the Berkeley All Star conference, two boys and two girls will be selected from county representatives to represent California at the annual 4-H club camp to be held in Washington, D. C.

The All Stars will register at the Shattuck hotel in Berkeley on March 19 and will be greeted the following morning by B. H. Crocheron, director of the Agricultural Extension service. Group discussions will be scheduled; a tour of San Francisco is being arranged and the group will be taken to the Grand National Junior Livestock exposition in the San Francisco Cow Palace.

A number of outstanding lectures and demonstrations will be presented by University faculty members. Expenses of the Tulare County All Stars at the conference will be paid by the Home Economics club of the Farmersville Grange.

WOODVILLE DINNER DRAWS FULL HOUSE

The "standing room only" sign was up at the Woodville community hall last Friday evening when residents of that community and guests from throughout Tulare county gathered for the annual banquet of the Woodville chamber of commerce.

Jack Ashworth, out - going chamber president, presided at the meeting, introducing guests and delivering a short talk in which he urged community cooperation in projects designed for community betterment.

He also introduced incoming president, Kirby Wyllie and the new board of directors: Jack Monroe, vice president, Elmer Carr, secretary; C. U. Baugher, and Norman Vossler,

Speaking during the evening was Bill Rodgers, editor of The Farm Tribune. The women of Woodville lived up to their advance billing as "the best cooks in the world" by serving an excellent ham dinner.

SUNMAID OFFICIAL ROTARY SPEAKER

Earle Granger of Fresno, sect. of the Sunmaid Raisin Grower's association, spoke at a meeting of the Porterville Rotary Club at last Tuesday's meeting concerning the "Persian Gulf Corridor and the Middle East."

Most termite infestations due to faulty construction, according to Tulare County Farm Advisor William E. Gilfillan.

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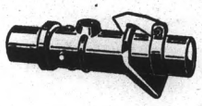
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For Sale

SCRATCH PADS—30c a lb. at C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main, Porterville.

FOR SALE — Regina Vacuum Cleaner, with all attachments, $25.00; Standard Electric (flat-top) Stove with incinerator, $100; 8-ft. Servel Refrigerator, (2 years left on manufacturer's guarantee) $300; Stove and Refrigerator together $380; House Cooler, 3500 cu. ft., 1/3 h.p. motor, only used 3 weeks, $125. Paul Stathem, 914 Henrahan; phone 1085, Porterville.

LUMBER—1x6 and 1x8 Dry Cedar reduced price to clean out yard, $53 per M. West Olive Supply, 1519 West Olive.

FOR SALE—Duplicate number tickets, 30c per 100 or $3.00 per roll of 2000 tickets. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main, Porterville. f20tf

SHADES OF HADES — Its a shade tree sale, Green Thumb Nursery, Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14. All shade trees 30 per cent off. Plum, prune trees, 89c each. Don't miss these special bargains. 1026 North Main street, Porterville. m12-1

FOR SALE — Frame 3-room house to be moved. One-half mile west of Poplar. Route 2, Box 557, Porterville, Calif. m12t2p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Model D 1942 John Deer Tractor, good condition, good rubber. Implements go with tractor. W. C. Monroe, 5 miles south of Poplar, 1/2 mile west. f27-3p

FOR SALE — Messenger Vineyard Duster, was $375. Now $275. Billingsley and Elliott Tractor Sales, 1433 N. Main, phone 1338.

For Sale

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JIM GURLEY— Signs, 113 W. Orange St. m12tf

NO CHARGE if we do not repair your refrigerator. All work guaranteed. Sierra Refrigeration, phone 155-W.

AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERING —Aluminum Awnings, canvas work of all kinds. ABC Top and Awning Works, 1348 W. Olive, Phone 366. m12-4

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Real Estate Values

FOR SALE

ACRE LOTS—With water. $200 down.

22 ACRES — Improved. Large house, barn, 7½ h.p. turbine. Located edge of town. $12,500.

5 ACRES—$1,500, $200 down.

320 ACRES—$100 per acre.

LISTINGS WANTED On farms and groves.

J. D. FROST, Realtor
Doc Masterson, Salesman
309 E. Putnam Phone 1167
m12-2

435 ACRES—Plus 400 leased. Stock ranch. 35 A. in oats, 120 in other feed. 2 5-room houses, barn, chicken house, implement shed, reservoir, New Ford tractor & equipment, 100 tons chopped oat hay. Family orchard, 80 head cows, close to schools. Sanger district. If you look you'll buy, $34,000. Terms.

80 ACRES—About ½ pasture, 3 acres grapes, 2 good houses, barn, chicken houses. FREE WATER. There is more to this than the eye can see. Let us tell you about it. $16,000. ½ down.

DAIRY RANCH — Grade "A" barn, 3 modern houses, 15 h.p. pump, pipe line, plenty water. Tipton. $35,000. ½ down.

NEW 5-ROOM furnished house. Good neighborhood. (Strathmore.) $6,750.

NEARLY NEW 4-room house, basement, garage. Just off Main St. $6,500.

4 ACRES—Close in, West side, $2,250.

LARGE OLIVE ST. Corner. It's a good investment if you never use it. $4200.

CRAMPED? WANT more room? 13½ acres alfalfa and permanent pasture. All fenced, 2 houses, 2 good wells. This is choice. Might trade.

LARGE HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, close in, lots of trees. $9,870.

HOSFELDT and Associates
207 Mill Street, Porterville

FOR SALE—10 acres, 5-room modern house, chicken equipment, 6½ acres Tragedy Plums, 10 shares ditch water, pipe lined, good well, quick sale $10,500.
NELLIE G. HARNER, Realtor
1103 W. Olive Phone 312-J

Real Estate Values

FOR SALE

$4,000—Corner lot on East Date with small home, business location, terms.

$4,250—Unfinished stucco 5-room house, large lot, shallow water, terms.

$11,000—4 acres. Springville highway, 6-room home, fruit and berries, cow barn, room for 2,000 chickens. Terms.

RANCHES, HOMES, GROVES. LISTINGS APPRECIATED.

ROY A. HILL, Realtor
215 East Putnam
Phone 1185-M, Res. 1205-W

FOR SALE

50 ACRES, 5-room house, 14 acres in grapes, 140 plum trees, 35 acres suitable for alfalfa, cotton or barley. $25,000. Terms.

7½ YEAR OLD house, five rooms, double garage, cooling system, fireplace, lot 85x120.

$3,500 — 3-room house, wash house, shower, double garage, lot 44x147.

$9,870—5-bedroom house, garage, work shed, basement, and a half acre of land.

HARLEY F. BATTLES, Realtor
200 East Mill Phone 640
Porterville

Wanted

160 ACRE FARM, equipped preferred, Priced up to $65,000

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m12-2

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Autos For Sale

1939 FORD PICKUP For Sale. Low mileage. 101 Main street, Shell Station, Porterville. m12-3

FOR SALE 1931 Buick converted Pick-up. In good condition. Phone Terra Bella 37-F-13 m12-3p

FOR SALE — '39 Dodge panel; '40 Special Buick, excellent condition; 22-foot Brumpton house trailer. West Strathmore on I avenue between Strathmore highway and 9th avenue. Alva Barbarick. m5-3p

FOR SALE — Good used cars. Jendresen Motors, phone 1176, 930 North Main, Porterville. f13-tf

1934 CHEVROLET TRCK, Flat bed. A good farm truck for only 295. Joannides Motor Co. 105 So. Main.

1941 DODGE SEDAN, brand new paint. Motor completely reconditioned, new tires. Bice Motors. Phone 1143.

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41 DeSoto Custom 4-door sedan.
41 Studebaker Champion 2-door sedan.
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31 Chevrolet Coupe.

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1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN, good transportation. Price $375. Bice Motors. Phone 1143.

1942 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, clean, excellent tires, heater, radio. Phone 1431, Boyd Eckard.

1947 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
1941 PONTIAC SEDANET
1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN
1941 CHEVROLET COUPE

Many More To Choose From
EASY TERMS
Givan and Givan
121 So. Main Phone 294-J

1940 PONTIAC Convertible Coupe. Excellent paint. New top and upholstery. Mechanically perfect. Priced right. Bice Motors. Phone 1143.

FOR SALE—1940 2-door Plymouth Sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition. Phone 1275-J or 806 Putnam. m12-3

1941 CHRYSLER WINDSOR Tudor, original paint, new tires, mechanically perfect, radio, heater. Bice Motors. Phone 1143.

1937 G.M.C. TRUCK Flat bed, good tires, a useful farm equipment. Special $295. only $285. Joannides Motor Co. 105 So. Main.

FOR SALE—"22" Caterpillar, with or without equipment. R. H. Slaughter, second house on Sunset, south of West Olive. m12-3

Child Care Center Meeting Today

A special meeting of persons interested in the Porterville Child center will be held this evening (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock in the Olive Street Nursery school to consider future plans for the center.

As set up at present, the center will continue operation only until May 31st. Primary matter up for discussion this evening is whether or not necessary steps will be taken to continue operation of the center.

About 65,000 imported farm workers will be needed to produce food necessary to fulfill committments of the Marshall plan and to keep a supply of farm products on the American market according to the director of the United States Employment service.

TRIBUNE ADS GET RESULTS

CHARLES YOUNG IS CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION

Charles R. Young, who is completing six years as supervisor of District One, Tulare county, has announced his candidacy for re-election. Young, in his re-election statement, emphasized his background both as a farmer and a businessman.

Supervisor Young has been in the district for the past 28 years the entire time on a ranch west of Porterville. Young was first elected in 1942 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late C. B. Allumbaugh. "This," Young said, "was when the war was at its most critical stage and every county in California was feeling direct effects of being in the active Pacific war theater.

"Conditions far from normal existed the first several years of my incumbency, and in many particulars are not yet back to normal. Under these conditions I believe the people of this district, and of Tulare county, have been given all that was possible. Certainly I have tried. Operation costs have been maintained at a minimum, while the county has kept well apace with the other counties of the state in meeting the many problems that have resulted from the unprecedented population influx during the war and are still continuing.

"I believe my six years of experience as supervisor and representative of this district at the county seat gives me a background that assures a full measure of return to the citizens of the district, If I am re-elected."

Water Policy Set On Cotton Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

Such losses include lowering of water level in wells adequate at the beginning of the season to extent that either deepening the well or drilling a new well would be necessary to obtain an adequate water supply; failure of public power used for pumping or failure of an irrigation district or water company to deliver water where such failure is beyond control of the insured; collapse of well casing where such collapse could not have been forseen and prevented by the insured.

3. The contract does not cover cotton losses due to water or power shortages where the total acreage of all irrigated crops on the unit is in excess of that which could be irrigated properly with the supply of water available or in prospect at the time cotton is planted.

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NEW CALIFORNIA CITRUS GROUP IS MAKING PROGRESS

The new California Citrus Producers association is making progress. This fact was evident at the meeting held in Porterville last week—evident not only from the content of letters to congressmen and marketing organizations read at the meeting, but also from the manner in which temporary officers of the association spoke and conducted themselves.

There was more poise in the manner of these officers' presentation; a sureness in their speaking; certainly a sincerity in their approach to the citrus situation and, in the overall picture a desireable feeling of urgency that is developing as the new organization "gets its teeth" into problms at hand.

As a reporter, and personally as a citrus grower, we feel that the new California Citrus Producers association should have the active support of every grower in this community. For, as we have stated efore, a revitalized grower interest in problems of the grower seems essential at the moment.

As it is now being developed, the California Citrus Producers association offers a focal point for grower thinking, grower action The association can become a vital factor in the industry if growers will "go to bat" with some wide-awake thinking and enough organized membership to translate that thinking into action.

IVAN PETERSON IS SUPERVISOR CANDIDATE

Ivan L. Peterson, Strathmore building contractor and currently president of the Strathmore Chamber of Commerce, today announced he would be a candidate for the office of supervisor from the first supervisorial district of Tulare county, which embraces the Lindsay, Strathmore, Porterville and Springville districts.

Peterson is a native Californian, having been born in Ferndale. He came to this district in 1908 and was raised on an orange ranch in the Welcome dist. He attended the Welcome grammar school and later was graduated from the Porterville Union High School Since 1936 Peterson has been in the building construction business in this area.

"Economy in county government, consistent with good business, is the only platform I have; other than to see that the welfare of all the people of the county and this district, as determined by their needs and rights, is not neglected. I am fully aware of the increasing importance of the Board of Supervisors as the legislating body of the county. If elected I promise an honest effort, without prejudice or partisanship, to see that this district is properly represented at the county seat."

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson reside across the street from the Strathmore Union High School. They have one daughter, age 10, attending the Strathmore Elementary School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have been active in civic and community affairs. He is a member of the recently formed Central Valley Empire Association, representing Tulare county. At present he is clerk of the Strathmore Union Elementary School District board of trustees and is fully aware of the many problems in the educational field.

High Board Will Cooperate On Junior Show

Cooperation in the staging of a Junior Livestock show in connection with the annual Porterville High School Patron's day was offered to the Porterville chamber of commerce fair committee by the high school board of directors at a regular meeting held at the school Monday evening.

Tentative plans through which both Future Farmers and 4-H members might exhibit livestock on Patron's Day, scheduled for the middle of May, were presented by "Babe" Hodgson and Rolla Bishop, fair committee members.

Further plans for the junior show will be discussed next week at a meeting of the local fair committee, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening in the Porterville city hall.

Carl Carver of Delano has been named president of the Kern county unit of the California Cattlemen's association.

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Fertilizers for this year's cotton crops are short, but - - - we have some good ones available.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley and Son Insurance

MARCH 8, 1901

W. F. Dider, the civil engineer and mining expert of San Francisco who recently went up to the Powell copper mine near Doyle Springs to make an investigation for San Francisco parties, returned Friday

He said that he would report very favorably, as it looked like a good mine to him. In fact, he thought the outlook so good that he staked out a claim for himself. The mine is the property of F. C. and A. M. Powell of Hanford, who are at the mine now doing development work.

Monday morning, about 7 o'clock, Jean Sarthou's two-story house in the West Field district was completely destroyed by fire with all the contents and wearing apparel, together with his machinery for making wine.

Cause of the fire is unknown, but the supposition is that it originated in a clothes closet. Mr. Sarthou estimated his loss at $3,000. He plans to rebuild soon.

An unknown man was found in a barn at Dutch corner east of Terra Bella, Tuesday, by A. Sommerville.

J. M. Nelson is circulating a petition asking the board of supervisors to make a road from Hyde's lane, on Section 16, a half-mile south of the Orange school, into Porterville. The idea is to shorten the distance by a mile. Instead of coming over the old road through Pleasant Valley, the proposition is to follow down the river through lands owned by R. E. Hyde, J. S. Lewis, J. H. Stufflebean, L. F. Lewis and W. H. traeger.

Mr. Nelson of Nelson resort fame, was down this week. He says the $10,000 appropriation for a road up the middle Tule did not pass Congress, but he says friends of the measure will keep trying.

Cad Houghton and Charlie Roberts made a flying trip to Hanford this week. It was thought they went in response to their ad for a three-seated rig, but, if so, it did not suit them, for they returned driving one hose and with a buggy just large enough for two.

Charles Long at Springville is going to bud his lemon grove to oranges. So is A. B. Clements.

Those who do not shave themselves won't run the risk, in the future of being attacked by unskilled barbers. A new law has been passed by the legislature requiring would-be berbers to be an apprentice for three years then pass a state examination.

Louis Osuna's tame cub bear slipped his cable last Saturday night and has gone where the woodbine twineth. If you see the bear, don't injure it as Louis would like a chance to catch it again.

The practice of driving cattle down Main st. should be stopped A bull being driven through town last Saturday caused a lot of trouble and scared a woman, which could have been avoided if it had been taken down a back street where there is not so much traffic.

Henry A. Traeger has been appointed deputy assessor by County Assessor Gibson.

Annual Western Poultry Congress will be held in Santa Barbara, June 16 to 18.

Poplar Streets Will Be Named

Streets in the city of Poplar will be named in the near future according to Gerald Lamb, Poplar chamber of commerce president.

In addition street signs will be placed at intersections in the city. The job is to be hendled through the Tulare county board of supervisors.

Survey shows that American farms are getting larger and fewer in number. Average in 1940 was 166 acres; in 1945, 180 acres.

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Development of Winter Sport District Might Bring New "Crop" To This Area

A new "crop"—a crop of winter sports enthusiasts, is being developed by the Claude Rouch family of Springville, operators of the Rouch lumber mill and owners of a section of mountain land on the north slope of Jordan peak.

It is in the Jordan peak area that the Rouchs see possibilities for winter sport development, and during the past winter, a number of skiers have been taken into the district. Even in the present dry year good skiing snow has laid on the northwest slope of Jordan for the past several weeks.

VERTICAL DROP

Possibilities of the area seem almost unlimited, with a rope tow already constructed on one slope that provides a "dogleg" run of 1,100 feet and 600 feet. Possibilities exist for the construction of a 7,000 foot chair lift to the top of Jordan peak which would make available one of the greatest vertical drops in the United States — 2,350 feet from the top of the 7,000-foot lift.

In addition to area that would attract top-flight, experienced skiiers, there is also a great expanse of country suitable to persons with only beginners' experience.

MORE FACILITIES

The Rouch's have logged their mountain property for the past two seasons and estimate that they have two more season's work left. They are thinking now in terms of transforming their logging camp into a winter sport resort, a plan that includes the construction of additional facilities to handle visitors.

Biggest problem at present in development of the area is construction of a suitable road. The Rouchs have built an excellent logging road into their property, branching toward the east at the Wishon ranger station and traveling something more than five miles into their logging property and potential winter sport area.

ROAD SPECIFICATIONS

Although this road is easily passable for cars at present, it probably would not conform to specifications of a public road as set up by the United States Forest service, across whose property the road runs in reaching the winter sport area.

The Rouchs have been before the Tulare county board of supervisors to request assistance in road development and some work was agreed upon, principally the supplying of drains. However, a request that Tulare county oil the road was turned down.

DEVELOPMENT BACKED

Development of the winter sport area has the active backing of the Springville chamber of commerce and the Porterville chamber has a committee looking into various aspects of the development. Since the area is withing easy driving distance of Los Angeles, as well as the larger cities of the San Joaquin valley, a heavy volume of winter traffic could be anticipated if the winter sport area was opened and developed.

Actively engaged in the Rouch logging business and in the winter sport area project are Mr. and Mrs. Rouch, Claude Rouch, Jr., Edwin Rouch, Robert Rouch and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Munson.

Gladys L. Cooper of Tipton is among consignors of Hereford bulls to the California Hereford Association spring show and sale at the state fair grounds in Sacramento today and tomorrow.

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Citrus Producers Seek Answers

(Continued from page 1)

the average charge?

3. What is the relative mark-up of citrus products by the retailers compared to that of much more perishable commodities?

4. Why do consumer prices stay at a relatively constant level, while the price the grower receives, when charted, resembles the saw tooth edge of a rip saw?

5. What definite information is available on prices the housewife pays for our citrus product in the various cities?

6. Why should not the various packing houses get average prices charged the housewife in the different cities along with the auction price? This would be based on a spot check of prices in representative cities.

7. Specifically, what past studies have you made on the spread of prices for our citrus product from the auction to the consumer, and what do you contemplate in the immediate future?

INFORMATION GIVEN

In the second communication, sent to all senators and representatives from California, the statement is made that "it is the feeling of all citrus growers that they are paying a great deal more than their fair share of railroad operation costs under the present freight rate structure particularly in view of the fact that car loadings now are 561 packed boxexs as compared to 462 before the war."

The letter further states that "freight rates to points east are now $1.63 per packed box and the volume of business in money to the railroads is from 60 to 75 million dollars annually from California citrus shipments alone and is the largest single item of expense in the citrus industry, actually costing more than the cultural expenditures for raising the fruit."

ANSWER SOUGHT

A "frank and definite answer" is sought from congressmen on the following questions:

1. Have you made any progress on the program of freight reductions to date?

2. What is your specific program on this problem for the immediate future?

3. Do you feel that you can successfully promote a congressional investigation of freight rates as they pertain to the citrus industry?

Present status of the California Citrus Producers' association is this: First meeting of delegates from citrus producing areas of the state was held recently in Redlands, with a second meeting planned for San Fernando, March 26-27; temporary officers are still in charge of the organization pending the drafting of permanent by-laws; during the formative stage of the association, temporary officers and delegates are already taking steps directed toward answering some of the problems facing the orange industry from the grower standpoint.

LOCAL MEETING

Attending a meeting in Porterville last Tuesday evening to discuss the association and its plans were G. R. Rees, temporary state president and former mayor of Redlands; Joe Honus, temporary secretary of the organization; C. J. Clark, president of the Highland chamber of commerce and Delbert Stephenson, association delegate from the Riverside district.

In addition, Paul Moore and Victor Bowker, state temporary delegates from the southern Tulare county area and Tom Strain and Clark Schultz, Lindsay district delegates, spoke on matters relating to the association.

A total of 60,000 acres of the new 4-42 Acala cotton is expected to be planted this year in Kern county.

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By BILL WHITE JR.

Is this Jim's year? When Big Jim Thorpe won both the Pentathlon and the Decathalon in the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm, he set a record no one else has ever duplicated. King Gustav of Sweden called him "the greatest athelete in the world." But along came a jealous ball player and claims that Thorpe had played semi pro baseball in N. Carolina one summer. For this he got $60 a month for room and board, less than Olympic amateurs are allowed for expenses. But the U. S. Committee decided Jim was a professional . . . So they snatched his trophies and sent them to second place Hugo Wieslander. But Wieslander refused, saying that Jim was the better man. Now the trophies are stored in Switzerland . . and a lot of people, including yours truly, think that 1948 would be a swell time to return them to the greatest all-round athlete the Olympic Games have ever seen Jim Thorpe.



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GROUP STUDIES QUICK DECLINE

Five men associated with the office of the Tulare County Agricultural commissioner, expected to journey to southern California this week to make a study of Quick Decline, the virus disease that is causing tremendous loss in citrus orchards of the south.

Following the study, it is expected a check will be made in Tulare county to determine whether or not any evidences of the disease exists in the citrus producing areas.

Also being considered is legislation that would set up a quarantine to prevent shipment of southern California nursery stock into the Central California area where, as yet, no Quick Decline has appeared.

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Group Meet Favors West "65" Route

Continued from Page 1)

iness buildings, possible only at intersecting highways, not on the main route.

Grade separations, where traffic is heavy, and traffic lights at other intersections, will be utilized on the new highway. Local civic groups are giving careful attention to problems that will arise in connection with roads serving the community that cross the new highway 65, regardless of where it is finally located.

It was emphasized at the Tuesday meeting that a definite route for highway 65 has not been determined, that only "areas" are under consideration. It was also pointed out that it is likely that the new route will run between existing roads through populated areas.

The statement was also made that thinking of state engineers seems to be along lines of providing a highway to handle fast, through traffic and truck traffic, yet at the same time providing a road that will serve the communities along the highway route.

Traffic surveys show a marked increase in travel, both car and truck, along the new Ducor cutoff. It is anticipated by state engineers that even greater demands will be placed on highway 65 as it is improved.

Although there has been no definite commitment, it is probable that first section of the highway to be improved and rerouted will be from Ducor, north to the vicinity of Strathmore and Lindsay.

VEGETABLES BEING PLANTED LOCALLY

About 65 acres of tomatoes are now under cultivation in the area surrounding Porterville, with additional plantings going in, according to Gordon Swang, agricultural inspector.

Ten acres of squash have also been set out and in the Terra Bella and Ducor areas, cabbage and cauliflower acreages are in.

Monache Indian Reservation Site Will Be Marked

Site of the former Monache Indian reservation, located around what is now the Bud Hauert ranch and Houghton's corner, east of Porterville, will be officially marked as a historical site, with approval given this week by the California department of ntural resources.

Application for an official marker was made through the Tulare County Historical society. Also approved for a marker was the site of the Kaweah postoffice.

Other historical sites in this district under consideration for markers include the site of the first orange tree in Tulare county, planted on what is now the Prestage estate in the Plano district, the Tule River station that was just north of Porterville near the junction of 65 highway and Sunnyside avenue; the old town of Tailholt; the White river stage station and the Fountain Springs stage station.

California schools and nonprofit institutions have removed nearly 4,674,000 pounds of price support commodities from normal market channels during the present school year.

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Not Cold Enough For Some Trees

It may have been cold weather for citrus growers and other folks but this winter probably wasn't cold enough for Beauty plums and some of the related stem fruit varieties says A. D. Rizzi, assistant farm advisor in Tulare county.

Following winters of high daily temperatures many fruit trees have a sparse bloom with a few blossoms opening each day over a long period of time. Fruit buds on fruit varieties more seriously affected by the high winter temperatures will shed the blossom buds before they open. Investigators who have worked on this phenomenon of tree behavior have found that high daily temperatures and direct sunlight are the two factors which are apt to make the condition worse.

On clear winter days a fruit bud or twig is very often heated to 20 degrees above air temperature. This warming during the day tends to nullify the chilling effects of low night temperatures.

"The variety most adversley affected this year is the Beauty plum. However, the Climax and Burbank variety may also be affected. The Santa Rosa variety is less likly to be affected," said Mr. Rizzi.

In many cases it is possible to see the effects of partial shading this year. The lower twigs on fruit trees have a heavier bloom than the twigs on their tips and trees located on the north side of tall buildings or shade trees also have a much heavier bloom.

Just how much effect this will have on the total fruit crop cannot be predicted at the present time. The last year that a similiar condition occurred was in 1936 when winter temperatures during 1935-36 were also high.

Agricultural Labor Bureau State Policies

Operating policies designed to meet San Joaquin Valley Farmers' post war needs for agricultural labor were adopted by the board of directors and the advisory committee members of the Agrgicultural Labor bureau this week. Bureau policies on procurement and placement of agricultural labor in the San Joaquin valley, the conducting of its wage meetings, its public relations policies, legislative activies and organization plans were reviewed.

The bureau favored the incorporation of proper safeguards that will discourage the importation of foreign labor when adequate supplies of domestic labor exist in seeking the estiblishment of a permanent plan of importing foreign workers to supplement domestic labor supply.

The bureau directors and the advisory committee members also favored an organized plan of rotating domestic workers among producing areas to the end that supply of labor will be more effectively protected and labor more efficiently utilized and more fully employed.

Enlarged grower membership in the bureau, the extension of wage hearings to all commodity groups in the San Joaquin valley and the collection of data relative to farm income and wage costs to be presented at wage hearings were some of the other points covered in the meeting.

Grain Decline Not Reflected In Feed Prices

The drop in the grain market that has occurred since February 1 has had only a slight effect on the cost of concentrates fed by local dairymen, reports C. L. Pelissier, Assistant Farm Advisor. The reason for this is simple - very little grain is being used in concentrate mixtures. For many months the high price of feed grains such as barley, corn, wheat, oats, and rye has prohibited their use for dairy cattle feeding. Even with the recent drop, grain prices are still too high for extensive utilization.

Dairymen have been relying on cheaper by-product feeds such as beet pulp, orange pulp and mill feeds. The recent disappearance of beet and the short supply of orange pulp means that the actual cost of home-mixed dairy feeds has gone up instead of down.

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2-6 x 4-0	$4.95	$6.70
2-6 x 4-6	$5.35	$7.05
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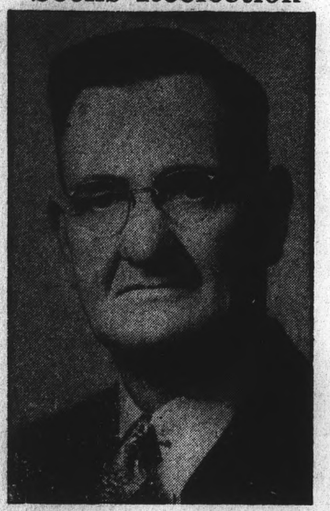
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Seeks Reelection For Supervisor



CHARLES R. YOUNG, Tulare county supervisor from the first district, who is a candidate for reelection. (Storty on page 6-A.)



IVAN PETERSON, Strathmore business man, who has announced his candidacy for Tulare co. supervisor from the first district. (Story on page 8)

Cooperation On Power Uses

(Continued from Page 1)

and was actually put into operation for one day in Kern county.

From the state standpoint, a number of plans are being considered aimed at interchanging of power between areas and in maximum utilization of existing power.

TEN MORE VOTES

Ten more votes concerning the question of whether or not osteopaths should be allowed to practice in the Sierra View district hospital when the hospital is constructed, were received this week by The Farm Tribune. All favored allowing osteopaths to practice, bringing the total vote to 126 favoring the osteopaths; 36 opposing their admission to practice in the hospital.

BURRELL STOCK FOR ROUND-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

boy championships.

Six professional events will highlight the Roundup: Brahma bull riding, calf roping, bronc riding, bare-back riding, bull dogging and team roping. A number of special features are being lined up by the saddle club committee.

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